Arkansas: Showers and thunder-storms today and northeast portion tonight; colder tonight. Fresh oc-casionally strong winds today.

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

War Bond Rally Tonight

—Europe

Stalingrad but

holding their positions.

ing, they killed 130 of the enemy and captured in ammunition dump, as well as other booty."

Capture of a height in the count-

Nazi pincers, was announced with-

Red Star said that the Russians, who withdrew yesterday after the enemy wedged into some lines,

Despite the weight of the

on the north slopes of the moun-

Gas Rationing Hurts

Little Rock, Oct. 30 - (A) - Gov-

ernor Adkins expressed belief, after lengthy conferences yester-

day with the highway commission, that the state would be able to

keep by debt service, county turn-back and most of the highway

HUNTERS MISS DEATH BY A WINDSHIELD

Highway Revenue

a waterline.

Hope welcomes back tonight John L. McClellan, United on charges of treason had offered to testify for the government, but that the offer had been declined. States senator-elect, in a role far more vital than any political as speaker at the community Victory Rally and War Bond Program, beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the city half

Reds Holding at

Our people have been covering
Our people have been covering
Weeks with a picture show and speaking program, making two rural communities each week, stimulating the sale of War Bonds and in all other respects furthering the war effort.

Tonight you will see the sort of program the Rotary club has been sponsoring throughout the county-but tonight the Kiwanis club, the American Legion and other civic organizations have joined hands for this first appearance of the program in Hope.

The war is being driven home to us with a deadly intent. It has struck grief into Hempstead county.

Some of them being newsboys who not so long ago brought this very newspaper to your door.

And as Mr. McClellan addresses tonight's crowd I know he must be tonight's crowd I know he must be to this first a polar to your door.

Washington, October 19 of the program in Hope.

And as Mr. McClellan addresses tonight's crowd I know he must be tonight to the prosecution.

The six defendants with a tonight the know he prosecution.

The six de Lose in Caucasus

Moscow, Oct. 30—(A)— Red Army tanks won a battle of armored forces to maintain Stalin-

Army tanks won a battle of armored forces to maintain Stalingrad's defense lines and Soviet troops regalined another height in the west Caucasus, but numerically superior invaders compelled a retreat in the Nalchik sector for the second successive day, the day, the Russians said today.

Sixteen tanks of a German as-Sixteen tanks of a German assault force were declared destroyed by tread-tracked Soviet machines barring their way in a Stalingrad factory area and the others withdrew, the noon communique said.

war.
To the Hurley family, now publishing in Morritton, all America devoutly says: No denial, no sacri-Although a German detachment drove up 50 to 100 yards to the edge of a factory ground during a devoutly says: No denial, no sacrifice by those remaining at home can atone for this—but we can do something for the living, and for our country. We can back the armed forces with every dollar we have put into War Bonds so that reinforcements shall not fail, and so victory may be won at the earliest. costly assault by a tank-supported infantry division yesterday and flerce fighting continued in this 67th day of the siege, it was announced that "all attacks were repulsed and Soviet troops are firmly holding their positions."

"Northwest of Stalingrad," the communique said, "a Soviet unit broke through the enemy defenses. Engaging the enemy with hand grenades and in hand-to-hand fighting, they killed 130 of the order. By S. BURTON HEATH Farm Problem

Qualified observers, looking over the dairying and granary regions, agree unanimously that the farmers are not overstating the gravity of the crisis that confronts them. erattacks northeast of Tuapse, a key Black Sea port menaced by a Between now and next Spring the nation must find some effective retief for its farmers—some sound, Heavy losses were declared sufworkable formula to rescue our greatest, most vital industry, the fered by the Germans on the new battlefield about Nalchik, in the central Caucasus 50 miles south-

producing of foodstuffs.

We are handicapped in the beginning by the fact that for two at issue.
All of our thought about the farm-

bombing squadron which had been operating against Stalingrad, Red Star reported. It said this group had been replaced on the Stalin-

Now prices are high and will remain high for the duration of the war. The farmer will have no difficulty selling all he can raise, at good prices. But now, with an eager market and good prices, the farmer is stymied by inability to obtain help with which to raise crops. fell back to new positions after repulsing four attacks in a fight for The Germans hurled huge forces

of infantry and tanks into their initial thrusts and a dispatch to the crops.
From all over the farming areas come stories of auctions at which stock, tools and household effects are being sold as farmers are taken Army newspapers reported that fresh men and machines had been put into the combat for the foot-hills of the snow-blanketed Cauca-

put into the combat for the foothills of the snow-blanketed Caucasian mountains.

Nazi airmen bombed the Red Army front line, its close rear and road communeations.

Despite the weight of the onslaught, Red Star said the Germans were forced to retreat somewhat at one point in their roundabout drive toward Ordzhonikdze, starting point of the Georgian military highway which leads to Tiflis tary highway which leads to Tiflis | beat Hitler.

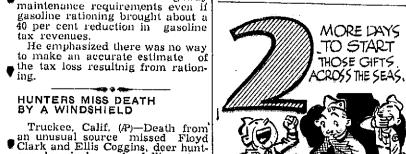
But the plight of the farmers is the tragedy of the whole nation, and of its armed forces, and of its allies and their armed forces. For and the Kura river valley.
 Red Star published a photograph of the first snowfall of the season tains, showing them completely coated while Red Army troops bearing automatic guns filed through a valley knee deep in all of the anti-axis world has to depend, to a considerable extent, upon the United States' production of

the United States' production of foodstuffs.

We do not know what solution will work. But we do know that a workable solution has to be evolved between now and planting time next Spring—and if we wait until planting time, too many farm workers may be in uniform to permit the solution to work.

We hope that this matter will not be permitted to lag along, as have so many other critical problems, until the best solution findable will

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Defendent for U. S. in Haupt Trial

Chleago, Oct. 30—(P)—U. S. attornye J. Albert Woll said today that Walter Wilhelm Froehling, one of the six persons he is prosecuting on to testify for the government, but eason had offeredgreeahSUmfwyr Woll said the meagre statement that Froehling was willing to make was not considered of any value

The six defendants were charged with aiding the German Reich by helping Herbert Hans Haupt, one of the sxi Nazi saboteurs executed in Washington Aug. 8. Froehling was the 22-year-old saboteur's un-

Occupations Will Exempt Men in Draft

--- Washington

Washington, Oct. 30 — (/P)— Selective Service headquarters announced today that local boards had been given a list of 35 occupa-tions in the production of communication equipment to guide them in considering occupational deferment of persons so engaged.

The equipment covered given as "radios and radio equipnent, radar, telephone and graph equipment, television and signalling apparatus.'' Selective Service officials emphasized that the list covered the field of production rather than operation. Director Lewis B. Hershey adised local boards that in classi-

fying registrants in these activi-ties they should consider—their training and qualification for their work, the training and qualification required to handle their work, and the availability of replacements of persons who can be trained replacements.

Hershey said all occupations listed require "six months or more of training and preparation." The

Cost accountant, assembler, allaround boring - machine operator, all-around boring - mill operator, chemist, all - around coremaker, die maker, all - around electroplater, professoinal and technical engineer, foremen who exercist indecendent judgment and assume extensive responsibility for the All-around gear cutter, precision

west of Mozdok.

Enemy forces thrown into the Nalchik battle included the 52nd bombing squadron which had been operating against Stalingrad, Red ger, traffic manager, maintenance had been replaced on the Stalingrad front by other air units drawn from quiet northern and central sectors.

With strong air support, the enemy was reported hurling upwards of 100 tanks into attacks on Bod Army forces in the Nalchik radar equipment repairman, to er and adjustor and tool maker. test-

Fulbright Hopeful of **War Plan for State**

Washingotn, Oct. 30 — (IP) — Congressman - Elect J. W. (Bill) Fulbright of the tdi hknrmraasgsMsF bright of the third Arkansas district is "very hopeful" that some kind of a war training program will be set up at the University of Arkansas, of which he formerly was president.

Star Ballot for Nov. 3

(JUNIOR COLLEGES) For Amend. 32 -Against-Amend.-32-

(HOSPITALS) For Amend. 33 Against Amend, 33

(GAME & FISH) For Amend. 34 -Against Amend-34-

For Amend. 35 -Agsinst-Amend,-35-(LAWYER'S BILL) -For-Act 135

(STATE BOARDS)

Against Act 135 (LOCAL OPTION) Against Act 1

British Forces Deepen Wedge

in Axis Lines —Africa

By DON WHITEHEAD
Cairo, Oct. 30 — (P)— Britain's
Eighth Army has driven deeper
into the Axis' El Alemain line defenses in conjunction with a cease-less Allied air offensive taking steadily heavier toll in the enemy's rear, official reports from the

rear, official reports from the front announced today.
Fighter pilots of the United States Army AFri corelaeon mfw States Army Air Force alone have shot down 22 enemy fighters in five days with a loss of only two of their own although the Germans have been loathe to battle them. and avoided them altogether yes-

At the end of the first week of the offensive to decide the fate of the Mediterranean, however, neith-er side apparently was ready to throw its main armored forces into the struggle — neither the British to exploit their gains nor the Germans to plug the menacing gaps in their lines.

Infantry was emphasized in British communique which dealt mostly with the damaging blows on the Axis from the air and reported the land action in these four sentences:

"During the night of Oct. 28-29 our infantry extended gains in ground formerly held by the enemy. A further number of German was the state of German was the state of the stat man prisoners was taken.
"There were minor engagements

with enemy armored troops yesterday on whom casualties were inflicted.

"Fighting continues."
The announcement indicated that tics to which they had adhered for hin her hour of need."

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morely reporting that "during the land france night of Oct. of Oct. 28-29 our intook action against Germany for the fantry extended gains in ground formerly held by the enemy."

The wording of the communique made it plain that infantry still was playing a major role in the slowly developing battle and that the main tank forces were not yet engaged.

"We must, furthermore, have a just peace." "We can not afford any other engaged."

All-around gear cutter, precision grinder, gage inspector, radio, grid and radar inspector, instrument and radar inspector, instrument Axis airfields and advanced posi-

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Court Affirms **Death Penalty** of Gangster

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 30 — (P) — New York's highest court decreed today Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, one-time New York City industrial racketeer, must die in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison for a 1938 slaying he is accused of ordering. The 45-year-toldlepki, now serving a 44-year-to-life federal mestence for various crimes was contence for various crimes, was con-victed last December in Brooklyn with two henchmen, Emanuel (Mendy) Weiss and Louis Capone, of the murder of Joseph Rosen. Brooklyn candy store store owner. The state charged Lepke ordered Rosen's death when he feared the storekeeper would turn informant for Thomas E. Dewcy, then Manhattan prosecutor investigating the trucking racket.

The court of appeals also, by a 4 to 3 vote, affirmed the first degree murder convictions of Weiss and

Kings county District Attorney William O'Dwyer, at the time of Lepke's conviction, said President Rosoevelt will have to pardon the erstwhile big shot racketeer from his federal sentences, including a 14-year term at Atlanta, Ga., on a narcotics charge, before New York

can take custody.

Attorney for Lepke, who flouted the law for three decades to chisel himself a half million dollars a year from small businessmen, said at the time they would go to the Supreme Court of the United States if necessary seeking a habeas corpus writ to bar his removal to the Sing Sing death house.

Sound Sleeper
Kimberly ,Idaho-Bill Kilborn slept sou shop, only 40 feet aw the ground as firemen at the ground as firemen firemen scampered firemen scampered on.

Eventually one of

Proposals to Revamp U. S. Armed Services

Against a background of moment-ous reports from the Solomons, Capitol Hill attention focused to-day on propsitions to revamp the fighting services. Washington war-time agencies and, moreover, congressional procedure —all aimed at greater military striking power.

Overshadowing all other proposals was that to combine the Army Navy and Marine Corps into a single, coordinated fighting force, wearing one type of unifrom and

directed by one commander. Other propositions engagined the ttention of senators and represenatives included: 1. Creation of a congressional high command" committee to co-

legislation. 2. Sweeping reorganization of fedcral agencies.

War Decides Who Is Loyal, Says Speaker

"Democracy gets some benefits from even so terrible a thing as war", Dr. Claude L. Jones, Christ-ian pastor of Hot Springs and presi-dent of the Arkansas Better Govern-ment League, told Rotary club at its noon luncheon today in Hotel Barlow.

Dr. Jones, introduced by the Rev. Millard W. Baggett, at whose First Christian church the speaker is conducting a revival service, was presented on a program arranged by Ted Lones. y Ted Jones,

Dr. Jones said:
"War confers certain benefits on a democracy for it permits us to determine who is loyal when the emergency comes—disclosing which among us has come from foreign lands and settled here withthe British were following the tactics to which they had adhered for the most part in the present came the most part in the present came the prize of proposing to help defend this land the most part in the present came the paign, attacking at night and control of proposing to help defend this land the paign, attacking at night and control of proposing to help defend this land the paign.

if not then, certainly when Italy took Ethiopia. Although a min-

engaged.

The bulletin told of ceaseless aerliberty, and liberty is founded on

tions.

"A fighter raid on a landing ground in the Matruch area was particularly successful and at least three large grounded aircraft for instance, are equally guilty."

Fred Cook, Jr., was a guest of the club today.

Vincent Foster led in club sing-

Headquarters said it had been learned that during a successful attack on an Axis tanker in the central Mediterranean the night fo Oct. 28-29 a direct hit also was scored on an enemy merchant vessel.

Italian headquarters reported that Axis forces yesterday repulsed a fresh British attempt to land sea-borne troops behind the lines

Nazis Claim 9 Ships in Convoy Are Sunk

Berlin, (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 30 —(/P)—The German high command declared in a special communique today that U-boats in the North Atlantic had "attacked of the leden convey on the way. a fully-laden convoy on its way to Britain, sinking nine ships totalling 68,500 tons." (This report had no confirmation from any Allied

California has had far more earthquakes than any other state, with Washington, Utah and New York following in that order.

to Positions on Quadalcanal

—War in Pacific

By JOHN H. WIGGINS Washnigton, Oct. 30 —(#)— Stub-bornly battering back more Japan ese attacks, American troops hung grimly to their prized Guadalcanal airfields today as an ominous lull seemed to envelop operations of the huge enemy war fleet in the southwestern Pacific.

A terrific Nipponese naval no slaught in the Solomons area was expected to break shortly against admittedly inferior numbers of United States warships, but, meanwhile, Allied airpower lashed out at enemy vessels, planes, troops and installations over the wide bat-

The navy reported yesterday that the American marines and army troops on Guadaleanal broke up three additional Japanese assaults on Oct. 27 (Solomon islands time). The airfield defenders were thrown back by one heavy attack but countered quickly and regained their positions.

Importance of the airfield, cap-tured by the U.S. Marines early in August and desperatly sought by the Japanese since, has been evidenced by the almost daily American aerial attacks on nearby enemy bases.

The latest air bombardment announced by the navy struck Japanese gun emplacements on westerr Guadalcanal, destroying a nantiaircraft battery and ammunition dump

A tthe Japanese base in Rekata bay in the central Solomons, the American planes set short installations aflame and destroyed four seaplanes boosting the Japnaese

shipping in the Solomons. Fortresses straddle - bombed five unidentified vessels at the Japanese naval base at Buin at the southern tip of Bougainville island causing heavy explosion on one ship. Simultaneously, Australian troops were reported by MacArthur to be

hurling the Japanese back in New Guinea. A bayonet charge yester-day (Australian time) resulted in capture of 20 prisoners and helped keep the Allied advance unchecked. An example of Japanese treachery in the South Pacific warfare also was made public by the Navy yesterday in releasing a dispatch written by Sgt. Richard T. Wright, a Marine Corps combat correspond-

least three large grounded aircraft were destroyed and three others damaged," headquarters said. "There was a slight increase in enemy air activity and at least four enemy fighters were destroyed in combat."

British air losses in the entire Mediterranean theater were listed as one plane.

Headquarters said it had been learned that during a grounded aircraft for instance, are equally guilty."

Dr. Jones called for a re-dedication of the American home to the principles of justice, liberty and morality, "from which moorings were massacred when they sought to take custody of "a bunch of Japs" who, the officer said, "that our boys should fight and die on a foreign shore while the things they fight for are threatened or possibly lost here at home."

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ing by "a terrific burst from several machine guns hidden in the underbrush," Wright wrote. "They were mowed down like so

many stalks of corn," he added, except for the two who escaped and swam to safety."

State WCTU Holds Meet at Prescott

Presott, Oct. 30 —(A)— The Arkansas Women's Christian Temperance Union closed its annual convention here today after petitloning congress and President Roosevelt to halt the sale and manufacture of alcoholic beverages as an es-sential war measure.

Mrs. May C. Rouse, Little Rock,

was re-elected president. Mrs. Marjorie Caldwell was elected corresponding secretary. Others re-elected were Mrs. O. E. Goddard, Conway, vice president; Miss Elea-nor Neill, Batesville, second vice president; Mrs. Sam O. Logan, Prescott, recording secretary; Mrs. A. S. Watson, North Little Rock, treasurer.

The opossum measures only about one-half inch at birth.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press Japs Don't Sparkle Spokane, Wash. — Joe V. God-

frey, radioman second class, came home from the Solomon islands with a story of a marine who forgot the password.

He was challenged when he approached the sentry.
"Don't shoot," he cried. "I'm a marine, too."
And then remembering that Jap-

point by saying,
"Sparkle, sparkle!"

His house caught fire, and the That's complicated all right. But firemen scampered over the roof, what makes it worse is that both

broke a window, crawled in, awak-ened Kilborn—and broke the bad news.

Pace Setter
Elgin, Ill.—Leo R. O'Flaherty, 43, velt said, was a major topic of discussion when he met yesterday O'Flaherty, chairman of selective with the CIO-AFL labor war board, service board No. 1, waived a 3-A The board members talked, he said classification as a married man, of registering women of 18 to 65. set his own number aside, and Legislation would be required to

"Sparkle, sparkle, sparkle!"

Sound Sleeper
Kimberly, Idaho — Blacksmith
Bill Kilborn slept soundly while his shop, only 40 feet away, burned to the ground as firemen tried to save it.

Sizeable Problem
Tacoma. Wash. — The city public works department has just discovered that a federal housing project calls for 21-inch sewer to serve part of the homes and 15-inch sewer for others. for others.

And then remembering that Japanese have trouble pronouncing the letter "L", he quickly proved his point by saying,

Cassincation as a married man, of registering women of 18 to 65. Legislation would be required to plans to enlist in the army as a point by saying,

Cassincation as a married man, of registering women of 18 to 65. The prosperous wholesale houses and canneries, the life source for the community, were virtually all power.

ilborn snoozed on. these sewers are to hook up with Eventually one of the firemen the city's regular 8-incher.

Americans Cling 200 Injured; Heavy Loss at Berryville

U. S. Forces **Build Airfields** in Liberia

London, Oct. 30 -(A)-A Reuters dispatch from Monrovia said today it was officially announced that American troops, including Negro units, had been in Liberia since July. It said two airports had been constructed.

Parliament had approved legisla-tion providing for Liberia's cooperwith the United States, it

Liberia is on the west coast of Africa at the southwest edge of the great hump of the dark continent. The dispatch said that Lieut, Col. Harry A. McBride of the United States Army who discussed the legislation with President Barclay of the African republic has re-turned after reporting to President Roosevelt. Monrovia is the capital of Li

beria. Liberia, which originated in the efforts of sevreal American philan propic societies to provide for freed American slaves, was constituted as a republic in 1847. Its constitution was modeled after that

of the United States. The republic, which has an area of about 3,4000 square miles and a coast line of about 350 miles, lies between the British colony of Sierra Leone, on the west, and the French colony of the ivory coast on the east. On the north it borders

As long ago as Oct. 17 Reuters carried unofficial reports that United States troops had arrived in Liberia and that RAF patrols were only three physicians to care for the control of the using the country as a base for hunting Nazi submarines along the bulge of West Africa.

S. D. Eason, Hope Resident Dies Thursday

S. D. Eason, 67, a resident of Hope for the past 50 years, died at his home here yesterday.

Funeral services will be held at the First Christian Church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, four daughters, Mary and Frances of Washington, D. C., Irene and Martha Jane of Hope, 3 sons, Lt. Milton Eason and Sgt. Joe Eason, with the armed forces in Alaska, and Willard Eason of New Orleans two sisters and one brother.

Active pallbearers: Fred Hunt, Dale Hun, Norman Moore, Harry Hawthorne Harry McLemore and Clyde Mounts.

Honorary: Sid Dodson, A. C. Hassen to hospitals in other communities.

A passenger bus came through the stricken town 30 minutes after the disaster. Its passengers alighthed disaster. Its passengers alighthed dor stood up to make room for some of the worst injured being taken to the Harrison hospitals.

The tornado left the town help-less.

The power plant was destroyed forcing resuce workers to work by torch light, flashlight, lanterns, candles, or even matches.

The telephone system remained in operation through us e of an emergency battery system,

An eight-man medical detached ment from Camp Robinson was ordered to Berryville, with medical supplies. An appeal for assistance was sent to the Red Crose at Little

Clyde Mounts.
Honorary; Sid Dodson, A. C.
Monts, Harry Moore, Jim McKee,
Dr. L. M. Lile, George Dodds, H.
O. Kyler, and E. S. Franklin.

No Decision on Registration of Women

Washington, Oct. 30 -(A)- President Roosevelt informed a press conference today that no decision had been recahed yet on the issue of national service legislation but he added that the possibility of compulsory registration of women was under consideration.

The chief executive said such a

registration would not mean that women would be ordered, by comother place to work. It would be aimed, he said, at trying to find out where the available supply of women workers exists and some-thing of their fitness for war indus-

try jobs.
This registration idea, Mr. Roose-

power.
Probably that would mean, the president said, that the survey could not be made before the end of the year. But, replying to a question, he said he did not think it should be implied that national service legislation necessivaly would be delayed also until that

Fish do not close their eyes during sleep.

Berryville, Oct. 30—(A)— The identified dead in last night's tornado: Mrs. Myrtle Dwyer, 60, Mrs. Charles Wright, about

Infant Sellick, 14 months Mrs. Hildred Wilton, 23, and infant-1 Edgar Ledbetter, 50. Ellis DeWeese, about 55.

Gwendolyn McMethy, 18. Pat Rivet, 60. Mrs. Pearl Scott and Mother. Mrs. Ida Jeneizer, 27. Mrs. Belle Maxwell, 80.
Alfred Sellick, 40.
—Daols, 6, son of Bugte

Davis. -Wyrick, a boy.

Berryville, Oct. 30 -(P)-At least 27 persons were killed and more than 200 injured, many critically when a tornado leveled more than half of this Ozark mountain town late last night.
Several of the injurd were

badly hurt that physicians advised against transporting to hospitlas. Fires broke out immediately after the tornado, forcing the survivors to dorp their rescue opera-tions for a time to prevent spread of the flames through the splintered wreckage.

Local Family in Area
County Farm Agent Oliver L.
Adams said at noon today that
Mrs. Adams' mother, Mrs. J. S.
Simpson, and brothers living in
Berryville were apparently in
the center of the stricken area,
and no word had been received. and no word had been received from them. Communication with the storm area has been partly cut off by line damage.

on French Guinea.

Dakar, France's important colonial harbor and naval base in Senegal, is between 750 and 800 miles airline northeast of Monrovia.

Approximately 25 persons were trapped and injured in the collapse of the Missouri and Arkansas rail road station. Most of them were waiting to board a northbound train.

the scores of injured.

The only drug store was demolished and most of the drugs and making it impossible for the three doctors to do more than give first aid until supplies arryied from

nearby towns,
Doctors and nurses were sent
from Harrison and Eureka Spring and several loads of injured were taken to hospitals in other com-

ment from Camp Robinson was or-dered to Berryville, with medical supplies. An appeal for assistance was sent to the Red Cross at Little

Rock. The city hall and court house, two of the few buildings remaining intact in the business district, were converted into emergency hospitals, but in the early hours there was little the workers could do for the sufferers — no medical supplies, no nurses, and only three doctors to care for the scores of injured. Fallen trees and other debris delayed out of town relief

Rea Nelson, undertaker, said 22 odies had been brought to the funeral parlor in the early morning hours, and he expected there were many more dead buried in the

"They just can't get in there until daybreak. We don't have any idea how many may be missing," he

Some of the escapes were amazing. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fanning were uninjured when the tornado

wrecked their bedroom, but the featherbed on which they were sleeping and the comfort which they had over them vanished. Berryville, one of the oldest com-munities in the Ozark region, is an mportant wholesale and jobbing

center, servicing the northwest portion of Arkansas, and adjacent areas in Missouri.

Among these were the Whitmyer grocery, the Berryville wholesale grocery, and the north Arkansas canning warehouse. The large combination grade and high school also was destroyed.
All told, about half the town's business district was demolished.

Nelson said the entire north part of town and most of the west sec-Continued on Page Three

Truckee, Calif. (P)—Death from an unusual source missed Floyd Clark and Ellis Coggins, deer hunters, by inches. A falling tree smashed the front of their auto to the ground, leaving them sitting shaken but alive in a decapitated front seat.

U.S., Britain, China, Russia Must Rule After the War Congressional Lineup on Eve of Elections





 Viscount Cecil Chelwood, chief draftsman of e covenant of the now sick cague of Nations believes that the erection of a new international fauthority—a real barrier against of a real barrier against of the Allies as soon as this onflict is ended.

My friends of the left want

great economic and social re-forms, he told me during a con-Versation in his London home. They hold that there will be no more if there is enough reform

this seems to me to be putting the cart before the horse. They cannot convince large numbers of nations to launch out digreat reforms forthwith, for eforms must depend on peace.

We must make the people feel hat further war will be prevented. hen the prestige acquired lp get social reforms

through.
This is the great thing nations thust consider. We must have superingly over war in order to get preforms. Unless your can create reforms. Unless your can create reforms they will be swept aside in the they will be swept aside in the they will be swept aside.

Cecil believes that what is left the League of Nations provides fine nucleus for a new internaional organization. At the same time, no one has been more outspoken than this world figure in criticism of the short - comings of league which he helped to

Back at the commencement the Chinese - Japanese war, Cecil told me in New York in no uncertain terms that unless members f the league 'pulled up lock' it would come a cropper Well, they didn't pull up socks and the league came a terrific cropper as he had foreseen. is anxious to help create an organization which shall lack the faults of the last. He would ise the great marble palace on the of Lake Geneva to house timber. new and better order rather than as a mausoleum for dead

central international control must be created. I would use jucleus of a new organization," he

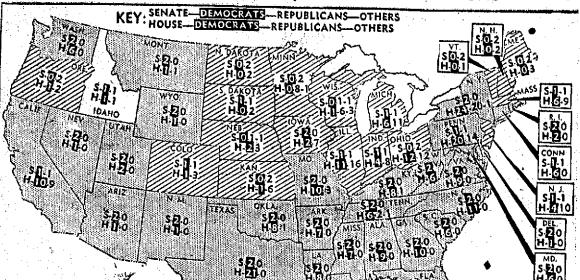
There must be a two-fold organzation. First, you must have in the ague all the nations, big and litle which you can trust. Then ere must be a standing com-itiee, probably comprisint the great powers — America, n. Russia and China — who laintain peace. It is better to have committee than a big one.

some day will have Germany, italy and Japan back in the league. But they can't be entrusted with a long time to come. The older Germans are averse war but the younger are Hittes. We must maintain control Herites, we must maintain control the first cooperation."

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The war guilty must be tried, but they must have guarantees of fair treatment. They should be offices appeared in hotel suites. We should get the league unfo oning with peace. There are a lot of things we can't do without it.





This is how the states stack up in the Senate and House of Representatives as the nation prepares to go to the polls. By checking election returns with this map, it can be seen in which states the party majority changes. Lineup of 77th (present) Congress is, Senate: 65 Democrats, 29 Republicans, 1 Progressive, 1 Independent; House: 265 Democrats, 163 Republicans, 3 Progressives; 2 others.

Arkansas Town

Democrat Majority

Equally Divided

Republican Majority

The following description of Berryville's tornado was pro-vided by Miss Clyde Greenhaw, city editor of the Harrison Times, who accompanied the first outside ambulance crew into the community after the

By MISS CLYDE GREENHAW Berryville, Oct. 30 - (P) When arrived here with the doctors from Harrison last night everything was pitch black except for a few fisablight and lanterns. The town was strewn with debris

and wreckage and you couldn't tell where the streets stopped or start-ed. The entire west side of town was just a level area of twisted

Rescue workers were pulling peo-ple out from under the timber. All those that weren't hurt were helping and didn't have time to talk.
The bodies that I saw were all such parts of the League of Na-mangled, some of them pretty iomic and labor sections - as the that was hurt had cuts or lumps

> hungry peoples and we say we are going to move back into their own countries all those who have been transported by Hitler,

The peace conference could lay down principles - as regards boundaries for instance — and then the league would take over. ean't get just decisions out of the atmosphere of a Versailles con-

"Plebiscites are no good to setthese questions to an impartial body like the league.

"And we must have the four

great powers working in the closest

fair treatment. They should be tried before special tribunals. For Hitler and other leaders there must be an international tribunal. they must in some way be re-

There was a pause, and then from low down in the old armchair SURER WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 100 COMM. In the old armenair came hopefully:
"Perhaps the Germans themselves will shoot Hitler and the French will guillotine Laval."

MONDAY



Augmented By Tiger Bill Wild



Elephants Will Do Double Duty



When Dailey Bros. Circus arrives in Hope for afternoon and night shows, Monday, Nov. 2nd, the big beasts will help nen erect the city of tents and later will be feature performers

Clayton Knight Committee **Recruits American Fliers**

New York, Oct. 30 -(A)- The ?-Britain went to war with Germany

was very mysterious.

Behind its doors, men and secretaries bustled with papers, telephoning and hush-hush activity.

There was a constant stream of windows. visitors. Inquiries about the project were

singularly unenlightening. The only word was that it was "the Clayton Knight committee — a name which had appeared publicly theretofore mainly in the lower righthord core."

And they could not be recruited, artests. On his return he married one of the girls, Katharine Sturges, fashion artist and children's book imposing three years in prison and illustrator.

right across the country -in Memphis, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, San Antonio, Los Angeles each cryptically designated only as "the Clayton Knight committee." each with its bustle of activity, its steady stream of visitors.

They were tall men and short men, of all sorts. But a constant observer would have noticed that were predominantly lithe, weather-bronzed and keen-eyed--And that most of them came only once, went away, and never

Britain was at war with Germany, and desperately needed fliers to repell the Luftwaffe. Throughout the United States

on their heads. Some of those that hadn't been hurt very badly were walking around, soaking wet, in a daze but trynig to belp anyhow.

E. G. Guise, 31, vocational agriculture teacher in the high school which was destroyed, told me he heard the storm coming, pulled a mattress over his body and that the next thing he knew he was lying up against a fence. He was taken to a Harrison hospital.

There was a crowd at the depot, waiting for a train which was four on their heads. Some of those that There was a crowd at the depot, waiting for a train which was four hours late. It blew down on them. There was a young woman in the bunch who was badly injured. She kept crying for her baby, but it hadn't been found three hours later. The three Berryville doctors were so busy they didn't know who they were working on. They just ddi what they could and went on to the next one.

the next one.

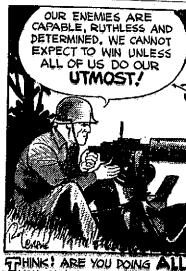
It will take several hours to find

the next one.

It will take several hours to find out how many were killed and injured. Several of the dead can't be identified until some of the folks from Berryville can get to the undertaking parlors.

air iorce.

Knight is a small, affable, earned thinwrboETAOINETAOINOO and thin brown hair, whom you would harldy spot as aco-partner of such a big international project, and the project of such a big international project.



THINK! ARE YOU DOING ALL YOU CAN TO HELP WIN THE WAR?

tittle office that popped up in the were thousands of experienced Waldorf-Astoria hotel soon after aviators who wanted to join the fight. All were ineligible to join the American flying forces because of age, eyesight or lack of a college education. Many of them had no idea about how to go about enlist-ing or getting up to Canada, the main training ground funnel for the RAF.

a \$10,000 fine on anyone who "recruited, enlisted or induced" anyone to serve in a foreign mili-

tary force, In soultion to this impasse, an energetic man named Clayton Knight, who had flown for the U.S. ir force attached to the old Royal Flying Corps in the First World War and subsequently had become america's foremost aviation artst, hopped up from his drawing

board and got back into aviation. Backed by Homer Smith, a Ca-nadian millionaire living in New York, Knight flew back and forth across the country 50 times in two years setting up and supervising the offices of his "committee."

They served as the founts of a benevolent whispering campaign to spread word among aviators of the need for fliers in Canad aand how thye might get into the work.
The "committee" avoided

cruiting, enlisting or inducing" anyone to serve in the RCAF or the RAF by simply sending the eager pilots to Canada technically under engagement to a private organization which was crecruiting civilian nilots to be instructors for the RCAF.

"But for some reason," Knight says with a dry smile, "as soon as the fliers got to Canada they all changed their minds and went right

into service.

All told more than 3,000 pilots were sent up there. About 750 of them wound up in the Amercian Eagle Squadron in England, and over 2,000 were in vital require in over 2,000 were in vital service in anada last March when a United Nations aviation arrangement started them transferring back as arrangement a valuable contingent for the U. S

or as an artist of distinction, or as a combat pilot in the World War. Knight went abroad with the J. S. Air Force contingent that in-

cluded Fiorello LaGuardia, now mayor of New York, and Albert Spalding, the violinist, and flew with the Royal Air Force. After numerous aerial encounters with hte Germans, all of which ended satisfactorily for him, he was shot down behind the German lines with an explosive bullet wound the

with an explosive bullet wound the whole length of one leg and hip.

A year in 20 different hospitals—the Allied advance was changing fronts and boundaries so fast that Knight was successively under the care of Germans, Belgians, French, British and Americans—fixed him up fine. ixed him up fine, It was some time after his recovery and the Armistice that Knight first realized that an airplane was something you could draw to advantage as well as fly.

Son of Rochester, N. Y., business man be had carried out in

Sees Post-War **Boom or Total** Collapse of U.S.

And GEORGE ZIELKI New York, Oct. 29 — (AP) — Men are sitting at the wishing well, hop-ing that after the war America will

Some are planning now to make the wish a reality, For instance: some sections of industry and some political thinkers.

Others - among them, Professor Sunner H. Slichter of Harvard university—are trying to analyze the prespect of those post-war years.'

But all of them know that prosperity will hinge upon employment of those millions of workers whose way jobs will not without the control of the co whose war jobs will end when war ends, plus those other millions in non-war jobs.

In one of the most searching analysis so far on what may lie over the peace horizon. Slichter says in his study, "postwar boom or collapse," published in the Harvard Business Review:

"The problem of maintaining employment after the war falls into principal parts: (I) the problem of transition, of shifting from a huge rate of government spending back to private spending and (2) the long-run problem of keeping busy a far larger and more productive plant than ever before. Here are some of the factors which he believes are shaping the problem of transition:

Deferred demand, which can be described not only as the post-war desire for things which could not be obtained in wartime but also the purchasing power wit h which

"Total volume of deferred demand in the United States may reach \$9.7 billions by the middle of 1943 and \$25 billions by the

middle of 1944, 'If the war continues to the middle of 1945, deferred demand will be close to \$0 billions.

"Shortages abroad are impossible to estimate . . . but it is safe to assume two years hence they will be more than double the shortages in the United States and probably more than three times the hortages here.
"Unquestionably at the end of the

war the world will be confronted with the largest shortages of goods

Our Daily Bread

have lost much of its effectiveness. Suckers On Sept. 6 the White House press secretary, Mr. Stephen Early, re-layed to reporters a special greet-

his way through the Chicago Art Institute working as a part-time advertising artist and art teacher, lunch-room waiter, theater ticket

taker and night watchman in an undertaking parlor.

When he went abroad, he rented his New York studio to three girl

In 1927 Elliott White Springs, another member of Knight's

War outfit, wrote his famous "War Birds" reminiscences, and it oc-Birds" reminiscences, and it oc-curred to him that Knight, as an artist who had been in on the show, should make a good illustrator. Knight limbered up his memory of World War scenes, and got so interested in aviation pictures that he has concentrated on them ever since. He has done art for aviation advertising, and aviation illustra-

He does so much work "on the wing" that he developed a special portable drawing board outfit, fabricated in aluminum for him by his friend Alexander de Seversky, which analyse him to work in the which enables him to work in the crowded gusty cockpits of Army and Navy planes, where he has spent hundreds of hours in the last

Market Report

Chicago, Oct. 30 — (A) — Poultry, cinity of 500,000 shres. live, steady at decline; 39 trucks; hens, over 5 lbs 20, 5 lbs and down 18 1-2, leghorn hens 16 1-2; broilers Chicago, Oct. 30 — (a) 1.2 lbs and down 18 1-2 leghorn hens 16 1-2; broilers 1-2 lbs and down, colored 26, Plymouth rock 28; white rock 27; springs, 4 lbs up, colored 21. Plymouth rock 21 1-2, white rock 22, under 4 lbs, colored 22 1-2, Plymouth rocks 25 1-2, white rock 26 1-2; bareback chickens 17 19; roosters 15 1-2, leghorn roosters 15; ducks 4 1-2 lhs up colored 17, white 20; small, colored 15, white 15; geese 18; turkeys, toms, old 23, young 26, hens, old 26, young

Butter, receipts 547,727; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current, creamery, 93 score 6-46 3-4; other prices unchanged. Eggs receipts 6,458; firm; prices ınchanged,

NEW YORK STOCKS. New York, Oct. 30 -(P)- The few courageous buyers in loday's stock market worked up a fair demand for air transports while pernitting most leaders in other sec-

tions to shift for themselves over

narrow range. Individual situations, having to do with earnings and dividend prospecst, served as bolstering in-fluence for selected issues but bullihness again was more or less chilled by apprenehension regarding the Battle in the Solomons. The usual Friday lightening of commitments for week-end protection also served as a brake on general

recovery.
The list was moderately advanced at the start. Dealings then turned sluggish and scattered pivotals slipped. In the final hour slightly irregular quotations were the rule. Transfers were in the vi-

ing fro mthe President: "Good morning, suckers."

....e reporters n news dispatches had quoted anonymous responsi-ble sources that there would be an economic boss to direct the anti-inflation fight. But the President's message to Congress did not men-tion such an authority. On Oct. 3, President Roosevelt announced the appointment of Su-

preme Court Justice Byrnes as economic director to head the anti-inflation campaign. Belated Alibi

Beilited AIDI

Berlin, announcing that artillery bombardment will be substituted for the costly frontal assaults on Stallngrad, pointed out that "the strategic objective of the German offensive, namely the Volga, was reached years ago."

The German spokesman did not mention that tht Nazi bold on the Volga is tenious so long as Russia

mention that the Nazi bold on the Volga is tenuous so long as Russia holds Stalingrad. Nor did he explain awa ythe fact that Hitler suffers a dangerous psychological defeat so long as his utmost might has failed to subdue the city named after Josef Stalin.

after Josef Stalin.

We nominate the Battle of Stalin. grad as this war's second contribu-tion to the list of decisive battles in world history. The Battle of Britain was the first. The coming Battle of Germany will be the third.

Court Affirms

and beat off repeated attacks by strong Allied armored units. The Fascist war bulletin said the The Pascist war punetin said me British twice attempted to see t troops ashore in the vicinity of Matruh, 100 miles west of the actual fighting front, only to be driven off with heavy losses. The Italian command admitted

that British imperials attacking on the Alamein line, 80 miles west of Alexandria, succeeded in mak-ing 'initial penetrations,' but asserted that they were promptly





GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, Oct. 30 - (A) - Prices of major grains advanced about a cent a bushel at one time today out much of the grain was lost before the market closed.

Buying was stimulated by ward revision of parity prices, which some dealers thought might be reflected in loan rates for corr and cellings on processed com-modities. Washington reports that farm bloe representatives in Con-gress will seek to change some aspects of the present government program stabilizing prices, espe-cially affecting commodities which are below parity, also attracted at

ention.
Wheat closed 1-4 lower to 1-2 higher compared with yesterday, December \$1.24 1-4-1-2, May \$1.26 -1.25 7-8; corn unchanged to 3-8 up. December 79 1-8, May 48 1-2-3-8; outs 1-4-5-8 higher; rye 5-8-34 up; soy-beans 1-4-1, tye 3-3-No wheat. Corn : New, No. 2 yel-low 76 1-2; No. 4 white 93 3-4; old corn: No. 2 yellow 76 1-2-78 1-4; Oats, sample grade white, 42-43.

WHEAT:

close 1.24 1-4-1-8.

May — High 1.26 3-4; low 1.25 7-8; close 1.26—1.25 7-8.

CORN:

Dec — High 79 7-8; low 79 1-8; close 79 1-8.

May — High 95 - low 94 2.8.

May -- High close 84 1-2-3-8. -- High 85; low

NEW YORK COTTON

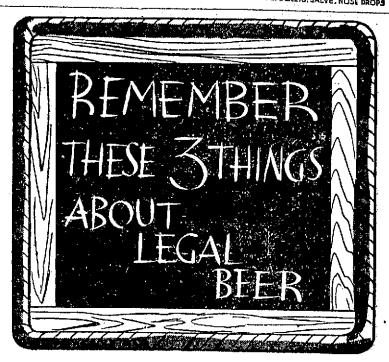
New York, Oct. 30 -(A) - Cotton rallied as much as 80 cents a bale today on the increase of 13 points in the cotton parity to 19.10 cents

Late afternoon values were 40 to 60 cents a bale higher, December 18.35. March 18.45 and May 18.53. Futures closed 25 to 60 cents a bale higher: Dec-Opened 18.35; closed

Jan-Opened 18.38; closed 18.38, Meh-Opened 18.45; closed 18.41-46 May-Opened 18,53; closed July-Opened 18,61; closed Oct-Opened 18.70; ele N-Nominal. closed

Migrating butterflies that winter in Pacific Grove, California, are protected by city ordinance.





1: Beer pays its way in taxes

More than \$100,000 a month. Bootleggers inevitably follow attempts at prohibition, pay noth. ing-cost hundreds of thousands in enforcement. Last year, the legal beer industry paid into Arkansas' coffers more than \$1,300,0001

2: How Arkansas USES Beer Taxes

In public health, in charity work: \$661,000 of beer taxes are used; \$445,226 goes to the schools; \$219,540 is spent for farm agencies. (Latest figures.) Where would these funds come from if beer were not legal?

3: The State needs Beer's Taxes

You - and you - and you would dig down deeper to make up the loss of beer tax benefits. Educational, school, farm programs might suffer. And the employment given by beer adds; \$7,000,000 to the payrolls of Arkansas.

PROHIBITION -- local or national -- breeds law-breakers and criminal gangs who murder and bribe and pay no taxes. The legal beer industry aids law and enforcement officers, makes honest jobs, and its taxes help every county, city and town.



BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION J. HUGH WHARTON, State Director

Pyramid Building

(Paid Political Adv.)

Little Rock, Arkansas

demolished and a soft drink bottle

struck him in the head. Seven other employes received minor injuries/

I'wo boxcars were blown off their The blow struck between 6 and 7

throat, chest VCKS and back with time-tested VAPORUS

SAENGER

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Thursday, October 29th

Mrs. Carter Johnson will be Surgical Dressings chairman at the Red Cross Production rooms. Volunteer workers are urged to report.

From 7 to 9:30 p. m. the Surgical Dressings rooms will be open under the direction of Mrs. Young Foster.

After a trip to Hot Springs, they are the surgical will be at home. Thursday, October 29th

The Misslon Study of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be conducted at the First Methodist Schurch, 2:30 o'clock.

Friday, October 30th The meeting date of the Rose Garden club has been changed to Friday, October 30 at the home of Mrs. L. D. Springer, 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Jr. will be co-hostess.

Monday, November 2nd

A meeting of the Executive Board of the Women's Auxillary of the First Presbyterian church will be held at the church, 2:30 o'clock.

be entertained at the home of Mrs. Lamarr Cox, 7:30 o'clock.

Harvest show committees will be held at the exhibit location in the

Friday Music Club Members
Attend District Conference
The district meeting of the Arkansas Federation of Music clubs was held Thursday in Magnolia with the Southwestern District president, Mrs. J. C. Carlton of Hope, presid-During the business session, Mrs.

Garrett Story, Sr., of Hope was

Stewart-Kennedy
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy of
Patmos announce the marriage of
their daughter, Bonnic, to Quinton
Stewart, son of Mrs. Miles Downs
of Hope on Friday, October 23 in

Hope,
For her wedding the bride chose a dress of black crepe with matching accessories and her corsage was of Talismen roses.

After a wedding trip to Little Rock the couple will be at home in Port Arthur, Texas, where Mr.

Williams-Robertson Announcement is made today of

Stewart is an employe of the Texas

PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT 11 P. M.

It's HEP, HEP . . .



Big Double Feature

Gene Autry

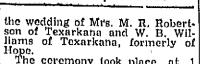
"Heart of the Rio Grande"

Marsha

Hunt

"Kid Glove Killer"





mony.

After a trip to Hot Springs, then couple will be at home at 1119
Hickory street, Texarkana.

Coming and Going

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lile motored to Boluxi, Mississippi today for a weekend visit with their daughter. Mrs. Remmel Young, and PFC

The Mission Study class of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be conducted at the First Methodist church, 2:30 o'clock.

Lt. Steven Bader, who has been the guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bader for the past 10 days. left Wednesday for Camp Chaffee, near Ft. Smith, where he will be stationed. will be stationed.

The following members of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church were in Texarkana yesterday to attend a mission study The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church, of o'clock.

Members of the Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will be entertained at the home of Mrs.

May be attend a mission study at the Beech Street Baptist church: Mrs. Church Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. William Brasher, Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. F. J. Burroughs, Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. O. A. Williams, Mrs. Webb Laseter, Sr., and Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly.

A meeting of the Victory Garden Harvest show committees will be held at the exhibit location in the building next to the Employment office, East 2nd street, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Clements Holloman has returned from Little Rock, where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knesal and little daughter, Joe Ellyn. She was accompanied home by Clyde Holloman.

Mrs. Leo Edwin is home from Camp Perry, Ohio, where she spent three weeks with her husband, PFC

Mr. and Mrs. Callie Dougan announce the arrival of a son at the Julia Chester hospital October 27.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Alford October 28 at the Julia Chester hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Truce of Hope are the parents of an infant son born October 27 at the Julia Chester

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church News

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Pine at Second Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor Chimes—9:30 a. m.
Church School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:50 a. m.
Special Music. Sermon by the Pastor: "A Good

oundation"
Board of Stewards—2:00 p. m. Vesper Service—5:30 p. m.
Vesper Service—5:30 p. m.
Sermon by the pastor: "Life's
Inspired Moments".
Youth Fellowship—6:30 p. m.
Thursday, November 5:
Choir Practice—7:45 p. m.

FIRST BARTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Third and Main Streets
William R. Hamilton, Pastor.
"Disposing of Jesus" will be the
pastor's subject for the morning
worship hour at 10:50 a. m. Did
Judas make a good bargain! For
what have other sold Jesus? Can

what have other sold Jesus? Can you sell him now? What will you take for him?

Sunday School assembles at 9:30 a. m., for the study of God's word. Baptist Training Union has a place for all those who would be more effecient in Christian Service. The hour is 6:30 p. m.

"Practical Question Concerning Prayer" will be the pastor's subject for the evening worship service at 7:30 p. m. Dandelow seed.

DANGEROUS JOB

ice at 7:30 p. m. Do modern people pray? Why pray when God knows ahead of time? Does prayer change things? Should we pray for our enemies?

A cordial welcome is extended to the public to attend all the source. to the public to attend all the services of the First Baptist Church.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
N. Main and Avenue D.
J. E. Hamill, Paster.
Sunday will be the closing day of the two weeks revival meeting conducted by Evangelist Kectah Stablished by Pierre le Moyne, Jones. Rev. Jones will speak in Sicur d'Iberville, in 1699, and is both the morning and evening service Sunday. In the 11 o'clock servilles.

LIFE's

Picture of

the Weekt

Also

Alsha Hosey

Paramount News

New SAENGER Sunday - Monday and Tuesday

They start playing "shoulder arms"...

Sunny Senorita



sweater girl, blossoms forth as a glamorous mantilla maid.

ict his sermon subject will be "Soul Winning", and Sunday night he will discuss, "Heaven." Special singing and music wil feature all services at the Taber-nacle Sunday. The choir will be under the direction of the Rev. S. A. Mays. Mrs. Jones will sing in the evening service, assisted by the Tabernacle Chorus.

It is expected that the largest crowd to attend Sunday School at the Tabernacle for some months will be present Sunday morning in keeping with the patriotic Sunday School drive now in progress. Sunday School begins at 9:45

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Christ's Ambassadors Union 6:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner Fifth and Grady. Taylor Davis, Min. 9:45 a. m.—Bible Classes. 10:45 a. m.—Devotional. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching. 6:30 p. m.—Vocal drill.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meetin*d*. You are urgently requested to attend these services.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH W. 4th and Ferguson W. P. Graves, Pastor, Sunday School 10 a. m. Regular Service 11 a, m, Evening Service 7:30 p, m, Ladies Prayer Service Tuesday

Ladies Prayer Service Tuesday 2:30 p. m.
Week Night Service Wednesday and Friday, 7:45 p. m.
We are always happy to have all who will come and worship with us and enjoy The Blessings of The Lord together.
If you are not going to Sunday School elsewhere come to The

School elsewhere come to The First Penetecostal Church.

So dangerous an occupation is the collecting of eggs on the Faroe Islands, off the north English coast that the men are mourned as dead by their families when they leave for work. Men are let down by ropes over 600-foot precipices, to collect sea birds' eggs, relished as

and Tuesday

but wind up

Rita JOHNSON • Robert BENCHLEY

arms!

in each other's

Women Take The Major and the Minor' **Around Circus**

Present world conditions have made many changes in the routine and personnel of the circus as with most vocations. When Dailey Bros. Circus comes to Hope for performances Monday, Nov. 2nd, the predominance of women around the aggregation will be very Noticeable since they now fill almost every executive position with the institution and have proven efficient and capable.

For several reasons the number

of female performers has been in-creasing while the number of males with a circus have decreased. This is due to two facts. The public prefers to see girls and women in the circus ring. The circus manager also prefers the feminine performers as they have repeatedly proved their worth in many ways. They are the most daring performers, never hesitating to try out any fent that may be suggested regardless of the danger. For instance, "the iron jaw" act, where the performer is suspended from the top of the tent and spins around hanging by her teeth, it is always a girl or woman that does that act. No one ever saw a man do it. There are other similar acts there the same is true. Every one of the sensation and dangerous stunts seen on Dailey Bros. two hour circus program is performed by a female

Mrs. Beauclair, **Emmet Native**, Succumbs Here

Mrs. Willie J. Beauclair, widely-known resident of Emmet, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Mills, here late yesterday

Funeral services will be held at Emet at 2:30 Friday afternoon, with the Rev. J. E. Hamill officiation She is survived by 3 other daugh-

ters, Miss Hattie Tyree and Mrs. the and M. A. Kreuter of Kansas City and and the Mrs. Charles Wylle of Little Rock ficers. and two grandchildren, and a brother Talmadge Roseberry of Malvern, Ark.

Hood.
Honorary: Osc ar Thompson,
Dave Snell, Ernest Beaty, W. U.
Thompkins, W. A. J. Mills, Mac
Garland, John Crank, Elra Hood.

The United States Army first used a breech-loading rifle at the battle of King's Mountain, N. C.,

FIRST OF ITS KIND

Berlin (From German broad-casts), Oct. 23—(P)—King Christian X of Denmark, injured recently in a fall from a horse, has shown steady improvement in the past 24 hours, DNB said today in a Copenhagen dispatch. The letter "S" is said to be the

most frequently used capital initial letter in the England language.

Places of Men Opens at Saenger Sunday



The Major (Ray Milland) doesn't know whether the Minor (Ginger Rogers) is a kid or just kidding, in "The

Prescott News By HELEN HESTERLY

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The 64th annual convention of the Arkansas W. C. T. U. opened at the

irst Presbyterian church, here. First Presbyterian church, here, Wednesday, to continue three days, with Mrs. May C. Crouse of Little Rock presiding. Greetings were extended by the Rev. R. D. Nolen, Presbyterian pastor, and Mrs. E. P. J. Garrott of the Prescott union. Miss Eleanor Neill of Batesville directed the memorial services. Convention committees were an-nounced and the delegates heard

the annual address of the president and the reports of other state of Mrs. Jesse Lowe Knoll of Stug-

gart was in charge of services at the grave of the late Mrs. Jennie Carr Pittman, of Prescott, who for Active pallbearers: Frank Hal-ton, Steve Snell, J. M. Johnson, W. Garland, Roy Thrasher and Tom a leader in the state and national organizations and was editor of the union's paper, Arkansas White Ribboner, at the time of her death in At the night session, Wednesday

music and songs were rendered by quartets and addresses were delivered by the Rev. Kenneth Spore, Methodist pastor of Hope, and Miss Regina Moede, field secretary of the national union of Washington

Society Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Prewitt and ittle daughter, Maribeth, of Arkadelphia are in the city at the guests of relatives.

f relatives. Mrs. H. B. DeLamar spent Thurs day in Hope visiting friends. Mrs. H. E. Rouse is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tay-

lor in Pine Bluff.
Wallace B. Rouse, formerly of Prescott, has enlisted in the R. A. A. F. (Royal Australian Air Force) and is now in training at Soners, Victoria Australia. Mr. Rouse has weden his home in Melbourne Australia. made his home in Melbourne, Australia, for the past four years tralia, for the past four years, where he was connected with the International Harvest Co. He is the son of Mrs. H. E. Rouse of Present

200 Injured Continued from Page One

tion was flattened. The storm cut a half-mile swath through these Nelson said hours would be necessary to finish the search of

the ruins.

"They're laying the dead out on the lawns as fast as they can get them out of the wreckage and we're making regular trips ing up the bodies. Most of tare so badly mutilated that can't hope to identify them relatives start coming in." An Army emergency relief squad organized recently at Camp Robin-

son was one of the first outside units rushed to tornado-stricken Berryville today. The squad of ten men, under command of Lieuts. Perry Albert

and P. A. Greco, had two ambulances, necessary medical supplies and unlimited authority to give Red Cross Acts

Little Rock, Oct. 30 - (P) - The Red Cross moved swiftly today to

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When the first high winds and rain struck Berryville last ngiht, Hallowe'en Hildred Wilton, 25, ran to the basement to close some windows. Coming back upstairs he found his new home demolished, his 23-year-old wife and infant dead in Saturday Night-11 p. m.

bring disaster relief to tornado-

Miss Frances Vogler, field representative, was at DeQueen, Ark., on a routine trip when the storm struck and left immediately for

Berryville.
Pulaski county headquarters

here said no direct reports had been received early today on the

Berryville, Oct. 30 -- (AP)-F. M. McWethy, county Red Cross chairman was attending a first aid class at nearby Oack Grove last night

when a tornado struck his home

Rushing back to Berryville, Mc-Wethy found h y-0silcao-rld)lum Wethy found his 10-year-old daugh-

ter killed, Mrs. McWeihy and their other three children seriously in-

Newport, Oct. 30 — (P) — A storm described by Col. Daniel Cooper.

commanding officer of the Army

flying school under construction here, as a "series of small twist-ers" struck the military area

Colonel Cooper estimated damage at between \$50,000 and \$75,-

000. He said several barracks, a number of uncompleted buildings and contractors' sheds were de-

Ernest Pero, an engineer for the Anderson-Hallet Construction com-

pany, was injured when the building in which he was sitting was

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SABOTAGE

CHAPTER XVIII THE news that Lincoln's great Heavy Underwood, had suffered out Heavy. He can sit on the noted that Pop took the pistol two broken ribs in a plane crack- bench and watch the fun! Let's up on Monday morning, was go out there and show him we his person as he sat down. She enough to upset the whole city don't need him!" and half the state.

against State U., then State U. had let's go!" a new cause to hope!

"The gambling gents," quoth THEY swarmed out to practice with the climer Summers in his Journal in that mood, their spirit as ready." Elmer Summers in his Journal column next morning, "are revising their bets all over town. Your And the falsity of it began at
soribo heard last midnight that once to show. Nick O'Day, the

"It came in yesterday's mail,"
she added. "And Pop—I—I didn't
show it to Nancy. Or anybody scribe heard last midnight that once to show. Nick O'Day, the an estimated hundred thousand- sub center, snapped the ball conalready been wagered that State heads. Teddy Kildare, guard, gun." U. would win. That's a right well- bawled out Big Duane Hogan, who rounded sum, lousy as it is.

honest to work for a living. Especially should a game be clean when it involves aviation cadets.

Gambling on them in this way is a contemptible form of war prof
teering. It is the lowest exerces.

And now, at breaklast Tuesday, nam, then, and both started a even the papers were saying that little, involuntarily. Somebody knocked on the door. Pop glanced quickly at Blythe, "Open it," he treaklast Tuesday, nam, then, and both started a even the papers were saying that little, involuntarily. Somebody knocked on the door. Pop glanced quickly at Blythe, "Open it," he breathed, "and stand back as you

it and he let go in vehement style. Toward the end he hung crepe.

who spiked so many blitz plays that the Aggies tried last Saturday. Loss of any one of the three at this late hour can well wreck the morale of the whole Lincoln team, especially with Pop Miller himself barely out of bed from an illness."

morning and almost cried. It was all too true! / Yesterday afternoon she had stayed at the athletic field, in Pop's office with Nancy until practice time, and she had tried desperately to be cheerful HE knew enough not to buck the crooked gamblers this time that. His daughter could be were making doubly sure. and gay, hoping it would be con- as willful as he. Together they

ly, too. "What of it?" they asked each

charging center, 210-pound other. "We can get along with-

nd half the state.

"Sure, sure!" somebody would ought to know. Something June other half of the state, on steam back, overly hearty. "Who's know." the contrary, was elated. If Under- Heavy Underwood? Been wanting wood was out of Thursday's game to play center myself! Come on,

never in his life did anybody a time, "The whole thing is lousy, the wrong. Duane-bless him-just Journal and all decent people kept silent and pleaded, with his hold, because a stadium is sup
eyes, for the gang to carry on, now why you've been so worried.

You knew more than I thought. posed to be a place for amateur all afternoon, no matter how much But you stop fretting, honey. Your sports, not a casino for slinky- the players and the assistant old Pop has been taking care of knew football thoroughly, went wait, and keep mum."

iteering. It is the lowest essence of—;

Summers was wound up about it and he let go in vehement style

"I am going to work," Pop Milperation of Just in case."

Summers was wound up about blankety-blank cold!"

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But then there was a letdown.

home with her heart in her shoes.

"The truth is," wrote he, "Heavy stronger. Strong enough to warn deed. And for once he was not underwood's absence will just about swing the balance. It was not back into his backom with or play. Heavy who, unsung, often made the holes for Norman Dana and Duane Hogan, Coach Miller's two on coat, tie, overcoat and hat. He coach is bedroom with or play.

"Heavy who, unsung, often made the holes for Norman Dana and the closed door, silent as he put coach."

"Heavy who, unsung, often made this bedroom with him after eating. She stood against "Hello, Bly; good morning, Coach."

"Duane Hogan, Coach Miller's two on coat, tie, overcoat and hat. He represented the coach with the closed door, silent as he put coach." great backs. It was this hefty trio glared at her in defiance when he son, come in! Glad to see you.

"If a man is in trouble, he-" "You just mind your own-aw, honey, I don't want to be harsh ters. The commandant-well, sir, Blythe Miller read it Tuesday

her close and patted her back.

"I have that."

tagious. The players tried valiant- rode a trolley to his office. Nancy Hale was not due until 10. Bly hung up her wraps and began had done yesterday morning. She from his overcoat and kept it on decided to speak quite frankly.

"Yump? What?"

"This." She opened his center drawer. From concealment in a folder, she drew the unsigned mystery note: "You can't get by with that. Say nothing. And be

else. I was waiting until you in ciphers, 100,000—dollars had sistently over the backfield's understand it. You wanted a

He stared at the paper a long

"Yes," he said then, quietly. "I understand it. And I understand now why you've been so worried. eyed denizens too lazy or too dis- coaches labored. Blythe, who things for over 50 years. Just They heard sudden steps in the

And now, at breakfast Tuesday, hall, then, and both started a

But then there was a letdown. He didn't say blankety-blank, "Oh . . . Norman!"

he said something quite a bit There stood Norman Dana, in-

pocketed Duane Hogan's gun. We got a week's work to do, and "Pop," Bly began, gently. "You we need some extra planning. Sit know you have a lot of friends." "Pop," Norman said, sliding into

a chair, "I just came from Colonel

Rutherford, at the field headquarwith you, but don't go asking to tell you the truth, they aren't questions! Kiss me now. . . telling it to everybody, but I was Mind!"

She kissed him, and Pop held and all. And, Pop, there's evidence close and patted her back.

"I'm going with you," she said. "You belong in your own school."

"Not this week. I took off."

Wreck him! Somebody wanted to get him off our football team!"

Blythe didn't need to hear any more of it. She knew now that

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Sunday School Lesson

Genesis 'Poem of Creation' Teaches Noman's equal Relationship to Man Text: Genesis 2:18-24; Matthews 19:3-6: John 2:1-5 By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance.

Years ago I was studying the passage from Genesis in this lesson and other parts of the earlier chap-ters; under guidance of the late Chancellor. Nathanael Burwash of Wictoria University. Dr. Burwash Was a devout scholar of enlightened nind and heart, more concerned ibout revealing the beauty and spiritual truth of the Bible than about prosaic and literalistic inter-

He reminded us that the Book came out of an East where things were expressed in imagery with a wealth of parable and allegory and Christian home is built, and nothing less could be fully adequate as an environment for the bringing into the world of new lives.

This is the ideal that we shall be

poetry.

The early chapters of Genesis he expounded as "a poem of Creation," and when he came to the account of the creation of woman, he interpreted it in this way, stressing the essential oneness of man and woman bone of my bone, and flesh of my flesh," and the conception of woman as formed from ception of woman as formed from the rib—not from the bone of the foot that man should lord it over her, or from a bone of the head that he should lord it over him, but rom man's side that she should be equal, companion and help

been proceeding along for most of the lecture his line for most of the lecture period when the voice of a little an piped up from the back of th "Professor Burwash, do you that Adam was put to sleep he wouldn't feel any pain when rib was taken away?"

Dr. Burwash was a very solemn man, genial and friendly, but I had never seen him laugh. This day he threw himself back in his chair with a loud guffaw as he said in yery solemn tones: "O, you poor, pald Occidental, you do not under-stand the beautiful poetry of the Hebrew mind."

Jebrew mind."

Let us beware of a similar misinderstanding. The Bible is nowhere a richer and safer guide
han in all that concerns the sexes
inderthe relationships of man and
woman in marriage home the oman in marriage, home, the amily and society.

Just as man at his worst has abused and misused the most precious things that God has given, making his soul which might be attuned to love and righteousness an instrument of hate, and his wonderful and beautiful body an instrument of violence, so man at his ment and beautiful body an instru-ment of violence, so man at his worst has made the sex instinct an instrument of debasement and foul-dess. But we should not allow that to blind us to all that is noble and

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and there is nothing holier than a relationship of mutual love and loyalty, where two souls share privilege and responsibility, bearing and forbearing, in lives that are pledged to truth and right. It is on such a foundation that the on such a foundation that the Christian home is built, and nothing less could be fully adequate as an

studying in future lessons. The fact that it is not always attained should not lessen the thought of it as the only adequate standard.

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timate relationships of which man is capable, the marvel is not that so many marriages fail, but that so many succeed.

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war transportation committee warned that gasoilne moonshiners may make enforcement of ration ing a problem in some oil-production ng areas.

Gymnophiona are small snakelike amphibians without trace of either limbs or tail.

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By J. R. Williams



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SMALL EXPENSE ADVANCE OF

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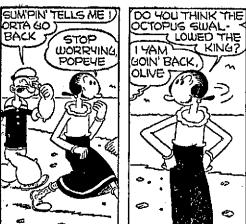
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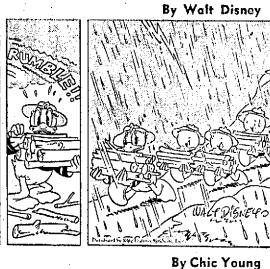
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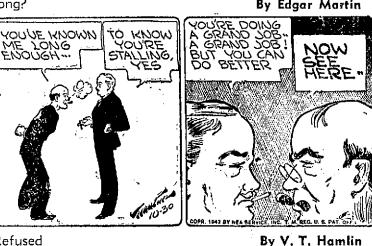


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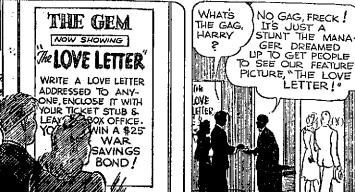








Freckles and His Friends









Bobcats Go to . Hot Springs to Play Trojans The Hope High School Bobeats will leave late today for Hot Springs where they battle the stronge Trojans tonight in a conference contest. Hot Springs boasts one of the strongest conference teams in the strongest conference teams in the strong and teams in the strongest conference teams in the str

The Hope High School Bobcats will leave late today for Hot

Springs where they battle the strong Trojans tonight in a conference contest.

Hot Springs boasts one of the strongest conference teams in the state and is doped to take the Bobcats by a lop-sided score. They downed El Dorado, which defeated Hope 13-0 early in the season.

The Trojans will not be at top strength because their star triplesthreat back, Floyd Holmes, has been benched for the rest of the season due to a shoulder injury. However, it will take more than one man to seriously weaken the Spa eleven.

The Bobcats have steadily improved with each game and are given an autside chance to win if the big J. C. McCullough is clicking. The Hope line showed more power against Camden last week than any other game. With Huddleston and Chance mowing down would-be tacklers McCullough is expected to roll up plenty of yardage.

Little Rock, Oct. 30 — (/P) — North
Little Rock Wildeats and Pine
Bluff's Zebras, one-two in the Arkansas High school conference

Arkansas High school conference

Arkansas High school conference football title race, will all but de-termine their respective hopes for the 1942 championship tonight.

They meet at Pine Bluff in the headliner of a four-game confer-ence program. The loser will be

headliner of a four-game conference program. The loser will be hard put to get back into the championship picture before the championship picture before the scason ends unless there is a sharp reversal of form between now and Thanksgiving.

The Wildcats have lost one game white winning five, the Zebras one while taking four. El Dorado, now crowding them in the title race, bent them both.

El Dorado, loser only to Hot Springs in the conference will play Little Rock's off-and-on Tigers here tonight. Hot Springs, almost out of the title picture, meets the fast - improving Hope Bobcats. Camden gets a chance to chalk up its first conference victory against lowly Malvern.

Playing outsdie the circuit, Fort Smith goes to Muskogee, Okla, Benton takes on Beebe and Russell-ville meets strong Subiage.

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Today in Congress

By The Associated Press Senate and House

Senate education subcommittee hears William Green and Philip Murray on manpower resources, (9:00 a.m. CWT.)

Fights Last Night

....By the Associated Press Waterbury, Conn,—Tommy Ciarlo, 135, Waterbury, outpointed Ruby Garcia, 133, Puerto Rico, (8).
Elizabeth, N. J.—Marvin Bryant, 152, Dallas, Tex.. outpointed Pete Geno, 150 1- 2,New York, (6).
Philadelphia — Sam Turner, 168 1-4, Philadelphia, outpointed Eddie Wilson, 173, Philadelphia, (8).

Barker Bites Off Mouthfull of

Grid Guesses

New York, Oct. 30 -(/P)- Taking the weekly whack at the football program and expecting nothing but

the worst:
Ohio State-Wisconsin National and sectional title hopes at stake here. Fekete and Sarringhaus vs.

ject to later argument from Geor-gia Tech and LSU. Stringing along

with the better offense, Georgia.

Penn-Army: On the theory the
Cadets have been playing well
within themselves, Army. Princeton-Harvard: Jumping on the Tiger band-wagon. Princeton,

hesitatingly. Stanford-UCLA: Standord's improving and might surprise but this vote goes to UCLA. Baylor-Texas Christian; Baylor's defense is tough to crack but the nod belongs to unbeaten TCU.
Navy-Notre Dame: Nothing in

Navy's record to show the sailors can cope with Anglo Bertelli at all. Notre Dame.

Georgia Tech-Duke: Tech better make no mistakes. A timid vote for Tech.

or Tech.
Georgetown-Boston College: May be close—but Boston College.
Northwestern - Minnesota: The Gophers seem to be back in winning stride. Minnesota.
Iilinosi-Michigan: Injuries may hurt the Illini. Michgian.

Iowa Naval-Indiana: Bierman's Naval Cadets have been well rested since the Notre Dame debacle.

Great Lakes-Missouri: No telling what Great Lakes is going to do next. Missouri, with Bob Steuber, is the more consistent and rate

Tattooed Chickens

Keep Thieves Away
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (/P) —
West Virginia poultrymen think they've found a way to put the chicken thief out of business.

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Each fowl is then checked into the files of the state police, the Department of Agriculture, the state poultrymen's association and the West Virginia university ex-

Deaths Last Night

Dr. Edward Jackson
Denver, Oct. 30—(IP)—Dr. Edward
Jackson, 86, internationally known ophthalmologist and former editor of the American Journal of Och. of the American Journal of Ophoven, the tattoo identification will
thamology, died last night.

Wide World Sports Columnist



By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

New York. Oct. 30 — (P) — The
heights of something: Every
Thursday noon Columbia's football coaches hold open house for ban coaches hold open house for sports writers at the training table to morningside Heights . At one end of a long table, Head Coach Lou Little is being badgered to pick a winner between Penn and Army, both of which drubbed his Lions . "Id be a fool to do it," argues Lou. 'They're both good teams. But i will say we should have done better against Penn. Remember when we were traing for one third touchdown? Time and again I've told Governali—and Luckman toe—never to pass down the middle, but he threw it right at that back." . . and Lou starts drawing diagrams on a paper napkin . . At the other end of the festive borad is Bob Kane, former track star who has come from Ithaca to speak for Cornell and track is the subject.

MacMitchell was fed up on running," someone is saying. "He began to fade right after beating odds twice." . . "Did you hear about our new Columbin star, Len Kopellovcih" asks another voice. "He started running in a compulsory physical education class last year. Now he has come out for track and says the only reason is that he wants to beat Gunder Haegg. That's why they call him a promising miler." . . You don't learn much at these gatherings, but the ham and eggs are good.

Colan Collected

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Colan Collected** sports writers at the training table
on Morningside Heights . . . At
one end of a long table, Head
Coach Lou Little is being badgered
to pick a winner between Penn

Colan Collected

The Coast Guard seems to be getting a guy with plenty of courage in heavyweight Johnny Colan, age in heavyweight Johnny Colan, who was sworn in today . . . in stead of dodging the Friday the 13th Jinx, Johnny is trying to set a record by fighting on three of those days . . He faced Jimmy Webb at Madison Square Garden Friday, Feb. 13, again on March 13 and on Friday, Nov. 13, he's scheduled to take on Nate Bolden at the Chicago stadium. at the Chicago stadium.

TOOTH RINGS
Like tries, teeth have growth rings, found in the enamel and dentin. These "rings" reveal periods of illness and undernourishment, according to tests.

Oil and Gas Lease

Lafayette

Oct. 14, 1942 covering the SW/ of SE/ of Sec. 8, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Mineral Deed: 1/16 Int. Dated Oct. 15, 1942. Filed Oct. 20, 1942. Jane Paton, and J. T. Harrel and wife to Fred T. Haddock N½ of SW¼ of Sec. 35, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24 West.

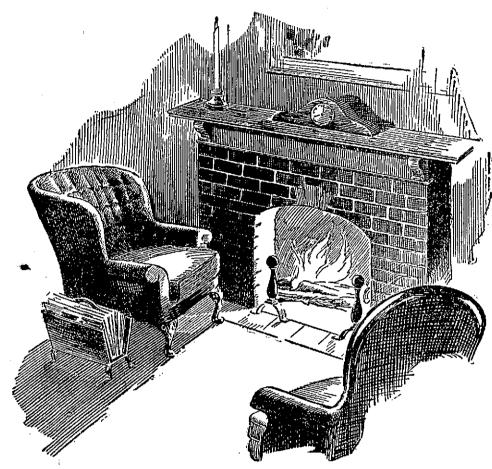
Royalty Deed: 1/112 Int. (royalty acres). Dated May 6, 1942. Filed Oct. 20, 1942. J. E. Speer and wife to R. C. Casey. All that part of the W½ of SE¼ of Sec. 22, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 23 West, that lies and is situated North of the Buckner and McKamie Public Road, containing 70 acres. For a term of 15 years from March 11. 1941.

Royalty Deed: 1/512 Int. (5 royalty acres). Dated May 6, 1942. Filed Oct. 20, 1942. J. E. Speer and wife, and Garland Anthony and wife to R. C. Casey. NW¼ of Sec. 12; E½ of NE¼. NE¼ of SE¼, and NE¼ of NE¼, NW¼ of Sec. 11, all in Twp. 17 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/160 Int. (2 royalty Deed

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Let's talk it over...

Folks in Arkansas, like folks in Missouri, have a problem that faces decent people everywhere. We are all concerned with the behavior of a few people whose conduct has never been controlled - by conscience, by law, or by other regulation. Almost every neighborhood has its share. These few irresponsibles seem to be selfishly indifferent to the ideals of their neighbors. In an age-old effort to cope with those who resist reform, many laws on prohibition have been written, re-written, revised and discarded. As a nation we have found that prohibition legislation does not reform, but on the contrary it drives the irresponsibles into dark corners, where they become more of a problem than ever. Their law defiance and evasion only magnify the problem of control,

Since the behavior of some patrons gives any tavern that does not exclude them an unsavory reputation, it thus becomes an indirect cause of public criticism of our product. The brewing industry seeks to have such taverns "clean up or close up". Law-abiding taverns and decent patrons everywhere are helping.

We do this in spite of the fact that beer is recognized as a beverage of moderation by the present laws of Arkansas and many other states, and the regulations of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, which approve the sale of beer in canteens.

We do this because we resent deliberate implications that beer is the cause of misbehavior.

We who make wholesome beer are as bitterly opposed as you are to any group that flouts the law. In the fight against vice and law-break-

ing in every form, we welcome every effort to bring it out into the open.

On Tuesday, November 3rd, you are being asked to vote on a grave question-"INITIATED ACT NO. 1".

Having studied this Act, we find that it is very cleverly written, and we wonder how many voters are aware that it opens the door to the bootlegger. IT IS DESIGNED TO DEPRIVE YOU OF ANY FUTURE CHOICE BETWEEN BEER AND INTOXICANTS. If it passes, it would take away your right to retain beer should you ever want to vote against intoxicants.

Will adoption of this act either reform or control the irresponsibles? Or will they evade the law, drink moonshine and make bootlegging highly profitable?

Let us not forget the tragic era of prohibition which created the bootlegger. Remember him? Remember how he organized underworld vice like it never was organized before or since? Murdered police officers and innocent bystanders alike? Assassinated witnesses to keep them from testifying? Flooded the country with poisonous liquor and made speak-easy drinking popular with young folks? How he mocked the law and debauched morals and spent huge sums on bribery and "fixing"?

Is "Initiated Act No. 1" the answer to your problem and ours - or will it open the door to even greater problems?



"Initiated Act No. 1" is a challenge to the citizens of Arkansas. May you consider its future implications thoughtfully.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH...ST. LOUIS

ATTEND "THE VICTORY RALLY" AT HOPE CITY HALL FRIDAY NIGHT 7:30 O'CLOCK

We could lose this War!

MISTER, if you think this war's a cinch, better read your paper or listen to the radio. You'll change your mind—quick.

If you think we're going to march to Berlin and Tokio just because we're right—forget it!

People just as clean and decent as we are—just as righteous—just as patriotic, have been ground to the dust under the hobnailed boots of other people trained and toughened for one purpose—war.

Choose now. Either we give our boys the planes, tanks, guns, and ships they've got to have to win—or we're letting them march to their defeat and our destruction.

Planes cost money. Tanks don't grow on trees. And the storks don't bring subchasers.

We've got to pay for them. "We" means all of us—including you.

How? By buying WAR BONDS. By putting 10 percent of every dollar we earn into the Pay-Roll Savings Plan. A dime out of every dollar—a dollar out of every ten—every payday. And every time our savings amount to \$18.75 we get a Bond, worth \$25 in 10 years. That's \$4 back for every \$3 we put in. Isn't that the *least* we who stay at home can do to help win the war? Stop and think about it—next time you're tempted to 'uy something you don't really need. Remember the President's words—"We cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need."

And if, every payday, we don't set aside every nickel, dime, or dollar we can possibly scrape together for War Bonds, we're letting our boys down.

That's the truth, every word of it—and we know it!

DO YOU KNOW?

When you buy WAR BONDS, you're saving, not giving! Series E WAR BONDS are worth 33% percent more in 10 years! You get back \$4 for every \$3 you invest!

These BONDS, when held to maturity (10 years), yield 2.9 percent per year on your investment, compounded semi-annually!

Joining a Pay-Roll Savings Plan makes saving easy!

Joining your bank's Victory Club (it works like any Thrift or Christmas Club) is a convenient way to save for War Bonds for those who aren't members of a Pay-Roll Savings Plan.

You can have enough money to do a lot of things you'd like to do, and to buy the many things you'll need after the war is over, if you save enough in War Bonds every payday NOW!

You can start buying WAR BONDS by buying War Stamps for as little as 10 cents.

This is the first Patriotic Rally held in the community since the last war. Arrange to come if you have to walk. Every one is invited. It is your patriotic duty to be present

"WHAT CAN I DO"
TO HELP WIN THE WAR?

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JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

GUNTER LUMBER COMPANY
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ARKANSAS-LOUISIANA GAS CO.
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AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.
SCOTT STORES
HOPE STAR
WARD & SON
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REPHAN'S
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TEMPLE COTTON OIL CO.
HOPE AUTO COMPANY
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HEMPSTEAD COUNTY LUMBER CO.
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
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